



VOL. 12, No. 48.

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1926

PAGE ONE

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Black Japaned Corrugated Coal Scuttles, with red hand at top .. 95c
Galvanized Coal Scuttles .. 75c
Galvanized Corrugated Coal Scuttles, with red hand at top .. 1.45
Large Galvanized Coal Scuttles .. 1.90

We have divided our heavy pocket knives into three classes and are selling them at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.

These are real Buys

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY WEEK
IT WILL PAY YOU

J. L. ACHESON

—FOR—
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon
Paper and Copy Sheets

The Oyen News

PACIFIC COAST EXCURSIONS

VANCOUVER NEW WESTMINSTER VICTORIA

Wide choice of Routes embracing
Rail and Sea Trips

Travel through the Canadian Rockies via Jasper National Park, Mount Robson, or via the North Pacific Coast Route to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Consult Local Agent of the Canadian National Railways for full particulars

**TICKETS
ON SALE**
Jan. 3, 7, 12, 14,
19, 21, 25
Feb. 4, 9
Good to Return
April 15th



Savings Certificates Popular

Alberta provincial savings certificates were more popular in 1925 than ever before since the system was inaugurated. The total invested by the saving public in 1925 was \$2,137,464.74 compared with the previous record of \$1,196,740 in 1923. The grand total invested now in savings certificates is \$7,093,770.80.

Mr. Ben Bayer, who met with a serious accident some ten days ago, which was followed by an emergency operation in the endeavor to save his life, is now reported out of danger, and to be progressing slowly but satisfactorily. It will be some weeks before he will be allowed to leave the hospital, to be followed by a long period of convalescence at home, before he will be able to resume his former duties.

Mrs. A. G. McDonald, who had a serious operation some time ago, is improving very slowly, but satisfactorily. It will be some little time yet before she will be able to be around.

Many Tourists Over Banff Road

Over 91,000 tourists passed over the Banff road, at Banff, Alberta, the past season, according to figures made public by the superintendent of the Banff National Park, which was an increase of about 30,000 over the previous season.

Monte Blue in "Red Hot Tires" is the attraction at Oyen Theatre next Friday and Saturday. This is a picture full of action with a vein of humor that will delight you. Don't miss it.

Mrs. M. G. Whitlock, and her guests, Mrs. Newson and Miss B. Ramsey of Lumsden, Sask., left on Sunday for Calgary, where they will take part in the Ladies bospital.

Mr. Thomas Audibert, is now convalescing after his serious operation and will be able to leave the hospital about the end of the week.

Bob Nisbett is back at work again, following his tonsil operation, and seems if possible to have more life than ever.

Agricultural Society Will Put On Drive

At a meeting of the directors of the Oyen Agricultural Society held last Saturday, it was decided to put on a membership campaign similar to that of 1924. The society needs a little over \$150 to liquidate their debt and it is generally felt that the great majority of residents in the district will gladly become members when approached by the canvassers. R. Cates is captain of one team and J. J. Kelly is captain of the other.

The live stock commissioner advises the society that instead of the usual Short Course, which was held here last February, a forage car will be sent around this year. Lectures will be given on forage crops and poultry, featuring particularly corn growing and sweet clover.

W. F. Ade was appointed a delegate to the annual convention of the Alberta Agricultural Pairs Association, to be held in Edmonton on February 9, 10, 11. J. J. Kelly is alternative delegate.

The Rapid Service Dray

ALL IT'S NAME IMPLIES
Ed. Armitage, Prop.

Professional Cards

H.C. SWARTZLANDER
M.D.
Postgraduate Polyclinic Hospital
General Medicine, Obstetrics,
Phone 7 Oyen

W.D. McPHAIL
M.D., L.M.C.C.

Late of Winnipeg General Hospital
General Medicine - Surgery
Genito-Urinary and rectal diseases.
Phone 39 Oyen

Dr. T. F. Holt

Dental Surgeon
Graduate of Toronto University
Office in Post Office Building
Out of Town Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

John P. Kerr

Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario
Veterinary College.

Oyen, Alta

J. J. Kelly, L. L. B.

Barriator, Solicitor and
Notary Public
Money to Loan
Oyen, Alberta

W. V. Miller

Fire, Life Accident, Automobile
and Mail Insurance.
E. G. G. Securities Co. Ltd.
Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.
and other good companies.
Hudson's Bay Company, Local Dept.
Notary Public

Dr. JAMESON, CHIROPRACTOR
GRADUATE NATIONAL COLLEGE CHICAGO
Licentiate of Alberta
NO KNIFE NO DRUGS
Consultations Free
Oyen, Wednesday and Thursday
Orthopedic Church of England

J. A. Killian of the Calgary Herald was a business visitor in Oyen yesterday.

J. G. Haney



Diversified farming expert who addressed a packed house at Oyen Theatre on Monday evening

The diversified farming meeting addressed by J. G. Haney and given under the auspices of the Calgary Herald and Alberta Farmer attracted considerable attention here and drew a packed house at the theatre last Monday evening.

Mr. Haney proved an entertaining talker and his address which lasted about an hour, was given a very attentive hearing. Motion pictures emphasized in a convincing manner every point in his talk and nicely filled in an evening of instructive entertainment.

Mr. Haney particularly stressed the fact that we must have more permanent farming in Alberta. "At the present time" he said, "to much of our farming land looks temporary to outsiders." "We need more acres to show that we have confidence in this country and are not here to make some money and get out."

Mr. Haney was tendered a vote of thanks at the conclusion of his address. John O. Bale, occupied the chair.

Big Order From Britain

There is Dominion wide interest in the news contained in the dispatch from London, England, stating that a lumber firm has received an order from one of the greatest of the British railway groups for 200,000,000 feet of Douglas fir railway ties. "It is pointed out," reads the dispatch, "that this is more than British Columbia's total exports to Great Britain were in 1923." This order breaks the buying tradition for more than a century, one authority states. "British railway ties heretofore have been made from Baltic pine." For the first time the British railways have declared their intention of giving preference to Canadian timber, provided that the price and other conditions are equal. Also for the first time a great British railway group has inserted in its conditions of tender that preference is to be given to Canadian timber. The British Admiralty also decided recently to use Douglas fir for the decks and bulkheads of new battleships and the British Board of Trade has agreed to use Douglas fir and Silver spruce in the construction of both rowing and motor lifeboats.

Mike Devereaux, while fanning wheat last Wednesday, froze his left foot quite badly.

Take advantage of our Big

Anniversary Sale

Hundreds of extraordinary offerings at Big Savings

SEE LARGE BILLS

Specials

Ladies Bed room slippers ..	1.15
Ladies Patent strap shoes ..	2.35
Moccasins all sizes ..	.60 up
Ladies Spats ..	.95 up
Ties ..	.35 up
Ladies Knit Dresses ..	8.00
Men's fine Shirts ..	1.65 up
Men's all felt Boots ..	2.90

Sale positively closes January 30

S. A. MILLER

Be Loyal to Your Community

Oyen Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JANUARY 29-30

Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller in

"RED HOT TIRES"

A rip roaring high speed comedy of accidents automobiles, laughs and a pretty love affair. "Every time I see you," Al tells Betty, "something happens"—and believe us—it does!

Don't miss this rollicking comedy

DANCE AFTER SHOW SATURDAY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

THE SHERRAHS

Colored Comedians, Singers and Musicians
in a guaranteed

MINSTREL SHOW

—see bills—

DANCE AFTER THE SHOW

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2-3

W. D. Griffith's Paramount Feature

"THAT ROYLE GIRL"

featuring Carol Dempster and a strong support cast in a gripping melodrama. One of Griffith's many fine productions, in ten reels.

Shows start at 8 p.m.
Regular prices.

Mixed Farming

Growing of Corn to Solve Problems of the Western Farmer

Declaring that there was no longer any hope for a "dry" future in the West, G. McFarlane, secretary of the Manitoba Corn Growers' Association, told the United Farmers of Manitoba at their annual convention how growth of corn had solved many of the financial problems of farmers in Northwestern Manitoba where land has been abandoned to a great extent because it was "farmed out."

There are some of the benefits that he said would accrue to the farmer by the growth of corn. Forty acres of land sown to corn will provide the extra \$1,000 yearly required by the farmer to pay off mortgages and buy machinery. It will solve the problem of how to start diversified farming and prevent exhaustion of the soil. It will help the unemployed problem in the province by providing work for unemployed men after the regular harvesting season. The farmer will be profitably employed at \$10 per month and keep.

What would always be the main crop of Manitoba, McFarlane declared, but no advanced more wheat on less acreage, through the resting of the land by the corn, and the sweet clover. Contrary to the common belief, corn can be ripened in Manitoba and the yield on the same farm land is 20 bushels to the acre, sweet clover. Contrary to the common belief, corn can be ripened in Manitoba and the yield on the same farm land is 20 bushels to the acre, sweet clover.

Recently United States archaeologists expressed the belief that corn had been found of the existence of a Jewish civilization in the ninth century, said corn growing at the government experimental station at Morden, where yields 84, 70 and 62 bushels an acre were garnered from early ripening varieties of corn.

He announced that though straw stalks on the corn ground in the province would not allow the use of the ordinary corn reaper in Manitoba, this problem had been solved by the invention by engineers of the International Harvester Company of a corn binder especially adapted to use in Manitoba.

Work would be available to the unemployed men in husking the corn during the early fall and winter months.

The farmers of his district were employing a new method for finishing cattle for the export market, by turning them into standing corn fields where they gained two pounds a day.

Diversely before it is too late," he said in advising that the wheat fifty per cent of their summer harvest with corn, and the other fifty per cent with sweet clover, "is the crop."

Using Costumes Of Late Russian Czar

Soviet Motion Picture Monopoly Have Bought Elaborate Robes

The regal costumes which adorned the central figure of the magnificent Imperial court of the last of the Romanoffs are being used in the production of motion pictures under the direction of the Soviet state.

The Imperial robes of Nicholas II, and many other rich articles of his wardrobe from a part of the "Tsar's" used in "The Ninth of January," an anti-monarchist film which takes its name from the date in 1905 on which the revolution of that year opened.

Five thousand elaborate Imperial and dress uniforms belonging to the Czar and several thousand of his court, wedding dress, coronation robes, Chinese and other articles of apparel worn by the former Czar Alexander, have been bought by the state motion picture monopoly for \$15,000.

All Athletes Do Not Die Young

Veteran Marathon Runner of Ottawa Lived to Be Eighty

From Ottawa comes word of the death, at the age of 80, of Cyril Crepin, famous marathon runner in the '70s. Mr. Crepin was a 10-mile race staged in Ottawa and was also a member of the Canadian team which won the first team which won this title at Madison, N.Y.

The death of the veteran Ottawa man calls attention to the fact that the frequently heard discussion regarding athletes and long life. It will be generally conceded that long distances running is about as strenuous an exercise as can be found anywhere. Mr. Crepin apparently did a lot of it, including even a 100-mile event. Yet he lived to be 80, which goes to show, of course, that all athletes do not die young, as we are so frequently told.—Burdette Clark Star.

Capital For Investment

Partly as a consequence of the depression in trade and industry, which makes difficult the raising of money in trade, there are signs in the London market, since the removal of the embargo on colonial and foreign loans, of almost limitless capital waiting for investment.

Were Early Settlers

Belief That Chinese Settled On Pacific Coast About 100 Years Ago

Still another belief that settlements had been made upon the North American continent long before Columbus' discoveries resulted in European immigration was expressed at the 13th annual conference of the British Columbia Historical Society.

Mrs. Alma Russell, of Victoria, D.C., a member of the staff of the provincial archives department, in an address on "Work of the International Committee on Intellectual Cooperation," which met at Brussels last year, said there is evidence in existence to show that a Chinese settlement on the lower mainland of what is now British Columbia, was established in 400 A.D., approximately 1,000 years ago, probably near the present site of the city of Vancouver.

The International association, one of whose objects is to add to the intellectual wealth of nations by the exchange of historical documents, and which is sponsored by the League of Nations, will make an attempt to obtain copies of the Journal of Hsueh Shih, a Chinese Buddhist priest who lived in the fifth century, in an effort to verify belief in the existence of such a colony on the Pacific coast, said Mrs. Russell.

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Wainwright Buffalo

Flourishing In North

Reported Fat and Healthy by Trappers From Slave River District

The herd of Wainwright buffalo transported last summer to the Wood Buffalo Park on the Slave River, Alberta, is thoroughly acclimated and has been taken under the care of the large wood bison, according to trappers who have just come from the north.

Some of these men saw a herd of about 100 of the plains buffalo, led by huge wood buffalo bulls, grazing quietly along the Slave River, in the Lake Clark district.

It is believed that these animals either swam the Peace River in the summer or fall, or else crossed later over the ice. They were fat and healthy, with a fine white coat showing every evidence of being perfectly contented in their new habitat.

It is pointed out that with the smaller animals under the protection of the wood buffalo bulls, there is practically no danger of them wandering far. In the spring the old bulls will lead their herds to the marshes, to the mud walls and the succulent grasses of Wood Buffalo Park.

A few animals have been seen ever farther south than Lake Clark. Two buffalo rangers are watching the herd and will see how the animals lead back across the Peace River should they show any inclination to go too far south.

The most annoyed persons in the Lake Clark country at this advent of the buffalo are the Indians. Following ancient trails and customs, the animals are reported to have roamed up and down the river, sprung them and usually destroyed them.

Russians Seek Sunken Treasure

Making Efforts to Salvage British Ship

Stories of the Cyprian War and Russian treasure have been revived by the reported location of British Prince, a British ship, which founded in 1813.

For seventy years the British and Russian Governments at intervals have been searching for his burial, when it was found that it had about \$2,000,000 in gold. Recently Russian divers brought to the surface a treasure chest, which was found to have belonged to the British Prince.

During the height of the Crimean War the ship entered the Black Sea with its cargo of gold, foodstuffs, military supplies and ammunition for the attacking armies. A storm arose and the ship foundered, the treasure cargo perishing.

The great depth of the bay, which is placed at 700 feet, makes the work of divers difficult, but the Russian Government is hopeful the treasure could eventually be retrieved.

Must Be Fifty-Fifty

Being Fair Is the Only Way to Keep Friends

A good man who is a natural leader in his relations with acquaintances and friends.

That is, he always want a little of the stone of wisdom of according to the fifty-fifty basis which real gentility exacts.

Many a friend has been lost by his insisting on a little of the stone. Reciprocity is a good doctrine, but it will not work with seventy per cent on one side and thirty on the other.

If you have a friend, or an acquaintance who promises to become a friend, do not attempt him by always demanding a little of the best of it. He may stand it for a time, but finally he will rebel.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Wear Aluminum Teeth

Tuscaners are beginning to wear aluminum teeth. The Leningrad Academy of Dentistry has found that crowns and fillings of this material are not only more economical than either gold or silver, but considerably stronger.

Aluminum has been added advantage, Russian dentists say, by resisting the reaction of the various acids in the mouth.

Curing Northern Whitefish

The Maine Fish Commission are now operating a factory for the curing and smoking of northern whitefish. This is the first attempt of this kind to be made in Edinboro and it is reported that the experiment is proving to be successful and that there is a large demand for their product.

Heartless Actress—What, still alive? I thought you said you were going to shoot yourself when I refused you.

Lovely Sultana—So I did, but I missed!

The longest Atlantic Ocean wave known measured half a mile, and did not spend itself for twenty-three seconds.

May Change Alaska's Climate

Volcanic Eruption of Mount McKinley Followed by Spring-Like Weather

The return of volcanic activity to North America's loftiest peak, Mount McKinley, followed by a spring-like weather by the volume of smoke and steam seen rising from the mountain and an earthquake felt here is one of a series of volcanic phenomena in which many observers saw a promise of radical and permanent climatic changes for this southern part of Alaska.

Since Mount Shishaldin, in the Aleutians, 800 miles southwest of Mount McKinley, erupted on Nov. 1, this region has experienced a spring-like November and December, unparalleled in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

Streams usually frozen at this season have remained open, and in place of the usual snowbound landscape is green vegetation. The affected area covers several hundred square miles, all along Cook Inlet, to the northwest of which Mount McKinley rises.

Since the Shishaldin blow-off the warm front from Cook Inlet, heated waters has caused considerable melting of large glaciers.

Observers believe that subterranean fires are gnawing their way northwest, producing temperatures below the ocean surface which, like the Gulf Stream and the Japan Current, cast the warm influence inland.

Glaciers consider these forces similar to those which ages ago submerged the continent of North America and Asia, and while no such major alteration is probable now, many think the end of the former bitter climate to this part of Alaska may be permanent.

Good Prospects For Canada

Outlook For This Year Is Brightest Since War

Canada is entering upon the new year with possibly the best prospects since the war. There is no reason to believe, or other, whether it has been of our own making or that nature has been particularly kind to us, we have just passed through a year of good fortune, our mining industry has been busy, our forest resources have been actively developed, and our manufacturing plants have gradually increased production.

In fact, the possibilities seem to be about all we could desire, and there is only one question to be answered: "Are we prepared to make the most of our opportunities?"

If we sit down and limit the range of our vision to our immediate vicinity we may not see the bright outlook, while if we wish to be pessimists we can certainly find an excuse for being so, but we would have difficulty in any feeling of depression.

Canada's clouds, the clouds of our depression, are rapidly clearing away, and from the silver lining is shining forth a brightness that bids fair to place Canada in the forefront of the nations prospering in the coming year.—Moose Jaw Times.

The Shortest Way

Young Man Followed Idea That Saved Him Trouble

John Philip Sousa, famous bandman, said at a banquet in New York: "To succeed in grand opera here at home, and abroad and in Paris, London, Milan and Naples. The longest way round in their case is the shortest way home, you see."

"It's like Smith. "So your beautiful young wife refused to marry you when you first proposed to her?"

"I was a fool," said the speaker of a confidential chat. "Did you keep on pursuing her till she consented?"

"No much," said Smith. "I went out and made a fortune. After that it was she who did the pursuing."—Chicago Daily News.

New Ambassador Is Clever

The Japanese ambassador is a very clever man. He belongs to that growing school of Japs which one might call a school of the Method of Wellington. He was educated in America. He took his degree at the University of Illinois, afterwards becoming a professor at the Methodist University of St. John, Shanghai.

He speaks English and French perfectly. Short, sturdy, with a neatly-clipped mustache, he is a very good speaker—he knows more about English literature than most Englishmen do.—London Mail.

The best way for a spry man to improve her lot is to build a house on it and put some good man in the house.

Travelling Historic Trail

A Canoe Trip From Rainy River to the Hudson Bay

When Sir Alexander MacKenzie wrote his "General History of the Fur Trade" in 1801, he gave a vivid picture of the route followed by the fur traders from Montreal to the then great unknown northwest. Particular details are described that portion from Rainy River, to the mouth of the Saskatchewan River, giving a most interesting running account of the many rapids and portages met and the country through which he passed.

It is a long stretch of time since Sir Alexander MacKenzie made this trip through almost unknown waters, but the district has not yet lost its fascination for those who crave the freedom of the unconventional and long to face and overcome difficulties and distances by primitive methods. That there is still a strong appeal in the old historic route is evidenced by the number of adventurous sportsmen looking to the district to satisfy their cravings for something new.

The department of the Interior reports the receipt already this year of a number of inquiries for canoeing trips through the specific fur country. Recently from widely separated portions of the United States, the writers of the "Canadian Geographic" came from Rainy River, Lake of the Woods, Winnipeg River, Lake Winnipeg and the Nelson River, and to show the spirit of the age, one of the inquiries was a woman.

The study of Canadian history is itself wonderfully fascinating, and it is easy to trace the routes of the early explorers, to see in reality the many points that made their trip a great adventure, and to learn again the lives of Canada's original trail breakers is an attraction impossible to discourage.

In Northwest the canoeing has been the waters of which have never felt the dip of the white man's paddle, and this largely unexplored area will be the coming season see many an adventurous paddling his canoe into the white water and packing his outfit over portage in quest of new thrills and new adventures.

These men are now canoeing, proving to the world that they are the equal of those who opened Canada's original trade routes, and are doing so for pleasure and adventure, and without the incentive of profit.

Hans Andersen Great

Sticker For Form

Noted Writer of Fairy Tales Was Very Particular About Old Servant

Hans Andersen, whose fairy stories have been so popular to the children of the world, was a stickler for form.

His stories were a house with a general servant to the author and the two sisters, the Misses Ballin, who shared a house with him.

"Andersen was very particular," he said. "He insisted upon my addressing him in the third person when the title conferred upon him by the King of Denmark was used. This was a much coveted title given to retired cabinet ministers and merchant princes, but never before to a poet."

He told me that Andersen had had meals at a specified time in a certain way, and when he read his novels to the Misses Ballin, he had had meals at a specified time in a certain way, and when he read his novels to the Misses Ballin, he had had meals at a specified time in a certain way.

Mrs. Busch they had to stop their needlework. No matter where Mrs. Busch went outdoors she had to wear a coat and when Andersen gave her tickets to the theatre he also presented her with a pair of white gloves.

"All such people," he remarked, "wear white gloves to the theatre."

Andersen had a soft couch upon which he weaved his tales of the fairies.

"He was a tall and painfully spare man," Mrs. Busch said. "He could only find rest on a bed made up of soft pillows."

Solution of Cancer Problem

Dr. William R. Gray, one of the scientists in the world, has been elected to the cancer penia, speaking at a meeting at Leeds, Eng., to promote cancer research, said: "We know what we have to solve, and in my opinion the most important part of the work is already solved. Prospects for final solution of the cause, and probably the prevention, of cancer are ripe."

Scrubwoman Lovers Love

Los Angeles, Calif.—A scrubwoman, Galesburg, Ill., who played marvellous music in Knox College Conservatory, and attended the best of her kind in the world, she came from Sweden in young womanhood and failed.

Very Real

A dear old lady had been listening to a young singer at an "At Home."

"Thank you so much," she said, "I have not taken you back to my childhood on my father's farm, seemed to hear the old goat creaking in the wind."

Discussed Rust Problem

Field Sprayed With Sulphur Show Considerable Resistance

In the absence of what varieties free from the rust, experiments have shown that fields sprayed with sulphur dust have offered great resistance to this destructive factor. Dr. J. B. Bailey, head of the Dominion Government Research Laboratories in the Manitoba Agricultural College, told delegates attending the annual D.M. convention in Brandon.

A field treated with sulphur last fall, Dr. Bailey said, had produced a yield of 75 per cent in excess of an infected plot of the same area. In general, he added, it had been found that adequate resistance had been fairly closely confined to Durham and Sumner groups. The problem of cross these with common wheats and segregating rust-resistant hybrids of the best types had been rendered very difficult through sterility and shrinkage.

Some highly resistant hybrids, the rust-resistant strains obtained which gave real promise.

Sulphur spraying offered many difficulties and the aim of those workers for specific field resistance was the development of desirable common wheat varieties resistant to rust. It was not only a question of whether the wheat offered some resistance, Dr. Bailey asserted, but to how many forms of rust it proved immune.

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Says Rabbits Can Swim

Sometimes Take to Water Voluntarily

Although rabbits in general have the natural aversion to water that the cat has, C. R. Johnson, of the New York State College of Forestry, at Syracuse, reports in the Journal of Mammalogy personal observation of rabbits swimming.

White animals have been known when a rabbit would not hesitate to plunge into water when cornered or closely pursued, and the author stated that he observed two instances in which rabbits were apparently swimming quite voluntarily when not being pursued.

Hunting one day along the banks of a creek the dog started a rabbit. The rabbit ran to the edge of the rather wide stream, but by the time the rabbit had reached the edge, the dog was behind him. The rabbit swam across the stream on either side so that it might easily have chosen a different way. Hoping slowly to the water's edge, the rabbit advanced with hesitation and swam to the other side, swimming he apparently propelled himself by a vigorous kick of his hind legs much like his hop on ground.

On another occasion the author reports having watched a rabbit swim a considerable course down-stream, at a time when the rabbit was not being pursued and apparently was not prompted by any fear.

Yuletide Tree For Birds

Toronto Couple Provide Delectable Feast Each Year For Songsters

Mrs. and Mr. J. A. Harvey, of the Harcourt Bird Sanctuary, Toronto, each year provide their birds with a special Christmas tree. This year strings of dried cranberries entwined in and through the branches, while bits of apple, raisins, and other delicacies were hung on the tree.

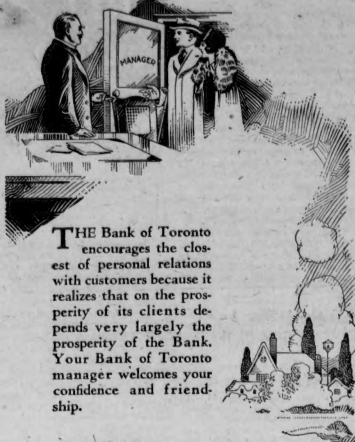
Known as "Jenny Mary," who is the first licensed woman jockey driver in the United States, has recently completed 45,000 miles in a car. Perhaps the poor woman couldn't find a place to park.—Tom Mason in Collier's.

Had To Keep Going

Miss C. H. Johnson, of San Francisco, known as "Jenny Mary," who is the first licensed woman jockey driver in the United States, has recently completed 45,000 miles in a car. Perhaps the poor woman couldn't find a place to park.—Tom Mason in Collier's.

Why Stop?

"If you can sell your plans and buy 'Hill Country' says Mr. Henry Wood. And if you can sell the violin and buy a nice book carry on with the good work."



THE Bank of Toronto encourages the closest of personal relations with customers because it realizes that on the prosperity of its clients depends very largely the prosperity of the Bank. Your Bank of Toronto manager welcomes your confidence and friendship.

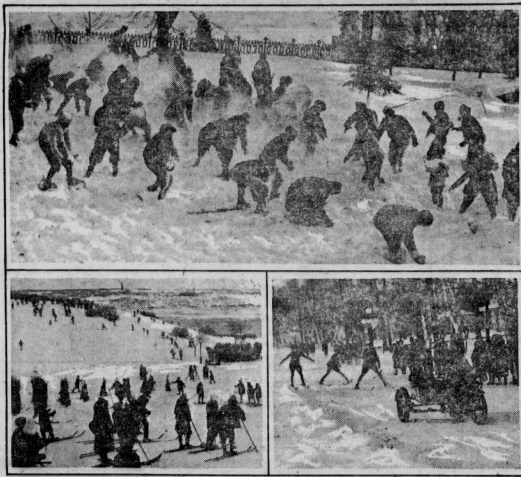
THE BANK OF TORONTO

OYEN BRANCH, G. Heinrich, Manager

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Buy Advertised Goods

Where King Carnival Holds Sway



Upper—The Tuxer party in Bent House; a snow-ball fight. Lower right—Ski-joring with motorcar.

Special holiday festivities at Christmas, including a superb fireworks display at the Chateau Frontenac opened the two months winter sports season programme of the Frontenac Club at Quebec City. These continued all Christmas week and were followed on December 30 by the international intercollegiate ski competition in which two entries from Yale and entries from McGill, Loyola and University of Montreal at Montreal, Ottawa College at that city, and Laval University of Quebec, competed in a five-mile cross country ski race and in ski jumping. The former was won by McGill and the latter by Loyola while Loyola also won the Frontenac Winter Sports Club trophy for the best aggregate of points in the competition.

The opening of the New Year was featured by hockey games in one of which Princeton University played a Quebec team. Son of Ireland, and were defeated. There were also bob-sled races and skiing.

Continuance of fine weather and favorable snow conditions have brought the winter sports well into their stride and after the first American invasion by the Dr. Tuxer party of about 870 people from Boston there came a further descent of many tourists from various states in the Union to partake of the keen, invigorating air and exhilarating sport offered in such abundance. Both the first and all succeeding parties put up at the Chateau Frontenac. Individual groups from across the line are also swelling the list of guests and it may be mentioned that two sled teams are scheduled to arrive at Quebec next month.

The combination of the last word in luxury at the Chateau Frontenac with every variety of winter sports right at the door of that continent-known hotel accounts for the large influx of visitors. Skiing can be indulged in with no delay or discomfort as skis may be put on in the hotel and then one jumps right out on to crisp even snow runs and jumps. Skiing is catered to by a rink that is located right on the famous Dufferin Terrace onto

Upper left—Skiers at St. Lawrence Park, Quebec. Lower right—The hotel opens. A half-mile toboggan run, brilliantly illuminated at night, under the devices of this form of sport whizzing at a 60-mile an hour clip straight up to the main entrance of the hotel. These are only a few of the winter pleasures so lavishly furnished.

For those who prefer to take their outings more seriously and with a greater expenditure of energy, curling on snowshoes or skis have been arranged which will carry the enthusiast to places famous in history, such as St. Anne de Beaupre, the Montmorency Falls, and across the ice bridge over the St. Lawrence to the island of Orleans.

High lights in the winter sports programme take in international hockey matches, of which Princeton-Sons of Ireland is a fair example. The same Quebec University will also meet a team from Dartmouth University. The big noises are, however, two February 6 and 7 new the holding of the International Snowshoe Union during which world and Canadian Championships will be run. It is said that nearly 3,000 uniformed snowshoers will be present from all over Canada and the United States. All sorts of old-world French-Canadian customs and unique features will distinguish this event.

Following the Mardi Gras festival and carnival on February 13 the International Dog Derby will be held February 18-19-20. It will cover 125 miles in all and will be over a distance of 45 miles a day. Many teams from Eastern and Western Canada, from the New England States, and even as far as Chicago are scheduled to take part.

The Curling Bonspiel week and one championship Bob Sled races will bring the season to a conclusion February 27. One of the most popular features of recent years is the team of husky dogs under the guidance of Arthur Macneave the well-known Indian guide, and led by the redoubtable "Montie," which takes passengers for long months across country and which are sometimes used to pull

About Town and Country

Mrs. Hinds, formerly of the staff of the Hudsons Bay Co., Beauty Shop, Calgary, will be at the Alberta Hotel on Saturday, January 30, for Marcelling, Manicuring, and Facials.

A U.F.A. radio dance and pie supper will be held in Hill School on Friday, February 5. Everybody welcome.

Charles Brown, formerly of this district and now of Melville, Sask., arrived in Oyen last Saturday, and is spending a few days here.

Thomas Storarr of Excel, left yesterday for Plunkett, Sask., where he will spend a few days on business.

Charles S. Wright was re-elected trustee of Oyen School District at the annual meeting held last week. This is Mr. Wright's fourth term of office. At a meeting of the trustees held yesterday, Mr. Wright was appointed delegate to the annual convention of the Alberta School Trustees Association to be held in Edmonton next week.

Arthur Anderson, who attended the Firemen's Ball at Hanna, last week, and was afterwards a business visitor in Calgary, returned to Oyen last Saturday accompanied by his sister Miss Betty Anderson.

Under the auspices of the Pathfinder group of the C.O.I.T. Rev. C. R. Corcoran will give a lantern lecture on Ben Hur in the United Church, on Thursday, February 4, commencing at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale, 25 cents.

Mr. M. McMahon of Calgary is visiting his daughter Mrs. W. B. Dobbin.

Mrs. S. A. Miller and Mrs. T. Thompson who left on Sunday for Calgary, are spending a few days in the city. Mrs. Thompson is playing on Mrs. Whitlock's rink.

F. C. Bliss has a supply of 1928 license plates on hand. Owners of cars may obtain same from him on application.

The Women's Guild of the Anglican Church, will hold a whist drive and dance in Oyen, on Thursday, January 28. Tickets 50 cents, refreshments served. Everybody welcome.

LANFINE LOCALS

The pancake social and dance held last Wednesday, proved a decided success. The pancakes were pronounced A. No. 1 and a sum of about \$30 was realized.

Mrs. J. R. Sanders, who has been visiting her husband and friends in Hanna, returned to Lanfine last Thursday. During her stay in Hanna, she attended the Firemen's Ball, and the installation of officers at the Eastern Star Lodge. While present at the latter function she was presented with a Past Worthy Matron's jewel.

Mrs. S. J. Caskey and Mrs. E. E. Yanstone left last Monday for Ontario, where they will visit their mother.

Mrs. Johnston, Sr., of Helmsdale left recently for Saskatoon to undergo an operation on the eye at a hospital.

Hard Times Dance at Lanfine Hall on February 5.

The autograph quilt in aid of the hall fund is creating a great deal of interest.

We are informed that Mrs. Vosberg and children are shortly leaving for British Columbia.

Practices for the play on February 28, are being well attended.

The Carlers Corner

Bonspiel Dates

Kinderstee Feb. 2, 3, 4, 5
Youngstown Feb. 9, 10, 11
Oyen Feb. 16, 17, 18

Mrs. Whitlock in Finals at Ladies' Spiel

Mrs. Whitlock's rink is in the finals of the Hollingsworth Trophy competition at the Calgary spiel.

The Harbour rink was unsuccessful in their endeavors to capture any of the jewellery. John Naismith and Alf Gibson returned to Oyen yesterday. E. P. Bourbour and H. Lamont remained in Calgary on business.

B. H. Dill's rink, who got third in the Burns' Trophy competition, returned to Oyen this morning.

SPECIAL RADIO VALUES

The following are this year's sets which we are clearing at Rock Bottom prices:

Freshman Masterpiece, with loud speaker, tubes, aerial, head phones and storage batteries. Reg. \$140.00 for **\$110.00**

DeForest-Crosley Trirdyne 3 tube reflex circuit, with 5-tube volume, complete with all accessories and storage battery. Reg. \$125.00 for **\$100.00**

New DeForest-Crosley R3 Set complete with all accessories, with Musicone speaker. Reg. \$115.00 for **\$89.00**

Westinghouse IIIA 4 tube set, with all accessories and Musicone loud speaker. Reg. \$100.00 for **\$75.00**

2 Tube Set complete for **\$25.00**

This is your opportunity to buy a Radio and be able to enjoy the best of entertainment during the winter months.

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Consult us about your

HARDWARE

Problems

Oyen Hardware Co., Ltd.

I take orders for the following

Magazines

**SATURDAY EVENING POST
LADIES HOME JOURNAL
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
MACLEAN'S**

Chas. L. Dunford

At the Elevators.

WHEAT	
1 Northern	1.31
2 Northern	1.27
3 Northern	1.22
OATS	
1 C.W.	.32
2 C.W.	.28
3 C.W.	.26

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

1 Feed

TENDERS WANTED

TENDERS are invited by Springburn Sewer District, No. 224, to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than March 1, 1928, for the following work: Excavating a sewer, Building a foundation, Moving School on to new site; Removing siding and replacing same; Painting outside of building; Con piling present excavation. Separate tenders for each piece of work desired. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For full particulars apply to E. L. Ketchum, Lanfine, Alta.

FOR SALE—Winner and Foston Farming Mills, new. At sacrifice prices. See S. Trewin, Oyen, Alta.

FOR SALE—Half-section farm, close to town. Improvements. Price and terms reasonable. Apply to W. V. Miller, Oyen, Alta.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Pure bred, S. C. White Leghorn Roosters. Price \$1.50 each. A. A. Storer, Phone No. 48, Oyen, Alta.

FOR SALE—Good Seed Flax. See sample at Springburn elevator. J. C. Bide, Oyen, Alta. Phone 1018.